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years

WHAT THE BEE STANDS FOR.

ГНЕ ОМАНА ВЕЕ DAILY (MORNING)-EVENING-SUNDAY

FOUNDED BY EDWARD ROSEWATER

VICTOR ROSEWATER, EDITOR

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You sho	ould know that	
	a is the market chest large agricu	
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pire in the world.

Yankee boys on watch in Germany are not

We have had plenty of talk; action is wanted

If nothing else intervenes, folks can resume consideration of the h. c. of l.

idle.

You might also begin to lay aside something for the next Red Cross drive.

Business is booming, says the Federal Reserve board's review. All right, make it so.

Chicago is struggling to restore 5-cent street car fare. This may yet reach this far west.

Colonel House is coming home, and thus Europe will be thrown entirely on its own responsibility.

Andre Cheradame sees Germany unbeaten and defiant. Very well, Andy, let 'em start something.

The British labor leader who sees a class struggle impending may be voicing a wish rather than a thought.

Nebraska's state debt is the least per capita, of any in the union, and its wealth almost the greatest. Happy Nebraska.

"National Thrift" week is set for some time in January. Just when the old man will be saving to pay Christmas bills.

A postcard mailed in 1906 has just been delivered in London. How Mr. Burleson must have chuckled when he heard of this.

Eighty planes are headed for Omaha in the transcontinental race. If they all arrive at the same time, it will make some show.

1. Respect for law and maintenance of order. 2. Speedy and certain punishment of crime through the regular operation of the courts.

3. Pitiless publicity and condemnation of inefficiency, lawlessness and corruption in office. Frank recognition and commendation of

honest and efficient public service. 5. Inculcation of Americanism as the true

basis of good citizenship. This is what The Bee stands for, has al-

ways stood for, and will continue to stand

Accommodations for Stock Shippers.

The United States Railroad Administration indicates its intention to ignore a law passed by the Nebraska legislature, providing that sleeping accommodations must be provided for men accompanying live stock to market. The central division of the administration expresses a view that the law is unconstitutional, and follows this with a statement that if it were observed stock shippers in Nebraska would have an advantage over those in other states.

Neither of these excuses is a good one. It ill becomes the federal government, through its representatives, to declare in advance of a test that any state law is unconstitutional. Courts might hold otherwise, but regardless of this, the railroad administrator is not clothed with authority to set aside statutes that conflict with its ideas of railroad management. The other reason is equally poor. Instead of its giving stockmen in Nebraska an advantage, it should lead to the restoration of the accommodations generally throughout the country.

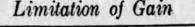
In the dear old days, when there was real competition between the railroads for the business, the stock shippers got many things they are now deprived of. Cabooses were fitted with bunks in which they might sleep during the long night rides on the way to market. Parsimony, miscalled "efficiency," eliminated these bunks from the cabooses, to the discomfort of the trainmen as well as the patrons who are compelled to ride with them. Restoration of the convenience is demanded in the name of humanity. Laws for the protection of the live stock on the way to market are enforced. and it seems absurd that one to care for the men who have to go along with the animals to look after them should be disposed of in so

King Albert and the Reporters.

cavalier fashion.

A little incident at a New York railway station is significant. King Albert of Belgium was about to depart on his continental tour, when certain newspaper reporters sought to speak with him. The third assistant secretary of state from Washington refused permission, but the king wasted no time in overruling this functionary, and spent some moments chatting with the newspaper boys.

The king thus taught the representative of the government of the world's greatest democracy a lesson. The newspaper reporter is the most direct connection, the shortest cut, from the king to the people. Albert knows this, for he once was a reporter. Our present administration seems to have forgotten the fact. While the war was on, the newspapers of the United States patriotically submitted to a selfestablished censorship, in addition to that which the government supplied. They dished up



(From the St. Louis Globe-Democrat.)

We discussed yesterday the opinion of Charles E. Hughes on the feature of the Cummins railroad bill which provides that the Interstate Commerce commission shall determine what is a fair return on the actual value of any railroad or group of railroads organized under the law, and if the carrier has received more than the fair return fixed by the commission the excess shall be paid to that body and invested or expended by it in a number of speci-fied ways. Mr. Hughes' view is that this would be a confiscation of private property exceeding the constitutional authority of congress. "The mere fact," he says, "that it is proposed to devote the moneys or property of a carrier or of any other person to good uses cannot be regarded as justifying the deprivation of the carrier or such person of the right to enjoy and retain his own property, except as it may be taken for proper governmental purposes through valid taxation or for public use on the payment of just compensation." Justice Hughes, of course, was considering the matter from the legal standpoint only, but Samuel Rea, president of the Pennsylvania Railroad company, in his address to the American Bankers' association. Wednesday, considered the same section of the bill from the standpoint of the practical railroad man and the discerning business manager, and found objections no less weighty. The Cummins bill is an honest effort

solve the great railroad problem, one of the most complicated and difficult that ever confronted congress. It is the product of the senate committee on Interstate Commerce, of which Senator Cummins is chairman, and it is admittedly a tentative bill, presented for discussion and examination, in the senate and out. But it and the Esch bill, yet to be reported to the house, will undoubtedly be the foundation of legislation governing the future of the railroad industry in this country. We are quite sure that it is the wish of congress that the new railroad law shall be practicable and equitable, and this result can be greatly promoted by intelligent analysis and criticism of the bills by the men outside of congress whose ability and experience best equip them for competent judgment, among whom Mr. Rae may well be numbered. His views may be, and no doubt are, influenced by his association and interest, but that would be more or less true of all whose interests are involved, and it is through the measuring of points from every side of the restion that approximate right may be at-

Mr. Rae finds much to approve in the Cummins bill, and the criticisms in his address are aimed to be constructive, not destructive. There is merit in all of them, but we are particularly concerned with his objections to the disposition of excess earnings, "commandeering of earnings," as he expresses it, for we are inclined to consider this the most objectionable feature of the Cummins bill, many of whose provisions we favor. "The provisions relative to commandeering and using for other railroad companies and for railroad employes the so-called excess earnings of individual railroad com-panies," says Mr. Rae, "will throw many railroad investments again into a condition of uncertainty, because a fair return for one company, and for one year, may at the lapse of the next year be, reversed by the commission, or be varied for other companies. There will be no incentive to any carrier to earn any money in excess of the payment of an ordinary dividend. Both of these criticisms are cogent, but the last one goes to the root of the situation. The strongest objection to government ownership is that it removes the incentive to advancement and practically abolishes initiative. The public is demanding the restoration of the railroads to private control because it wants the recognized advantagts of private initiative. But if the roads are returned under conditions that inhibit initiative we will have defeated the chief purpose. The railroad in private hands is a business institution. The object of all business is gain. Every railroad we have built has been built for gain, even those that have been promoted and assisted by the state. It is initiative that creates business and develops it, and the sole inspiration of initiative in business is gain. It was private initiative that made the United States the country with by far the greatest railway mileage. and railroad development, the extension railroads and the improvements in railroad service, were most marked when the gains of the railroad business were greatest. To limit gain is to limit initiative, to check enterprise, toi fix a point where effort for betterment must cease because there is no incentive to go beyond it. The power to fix rates vested in the commission, "which shall at all times be just and reasonable," as stated in the bill, proper function of government, and this in a way is a limitation of gain, but it is no limitation upon the amount of business an individual railroad may obtain through superior service or upon the economies it may effect through superior management. The incentive to initiaive, to enterprise, to efficiency, is not impaired if the rate is adequate, for a greater gain is still possible. The rewards of individual energy, of better organization, of more intelligent di rection, should not be denied, for if they are the incentive to betterment vanishes. But the railroad business is not alone con-cerned in this question. "If," Mr, Rea says, "this system is once established for the railcerned in this question. roads, it will in time be applied to all public utility companies at the outset, and later to industrial and manufacturing concerns, because products are just as essential for the daily life of the citizen as railroad transporta-That is at least a possibility, and one that contains very grave dangers.

Information About Folks in the Public Eye Will Be Given in This Column in Answer to Readers' Questions. Your Name Will Not Be Printed. Let The Bee Tell You.

People You Ask About

King Albert No Stranger. The king of the Belgians, who with his wife and son, will spend the next few weeks in visiting many the cities and points of interest in the United States, is no stranger

to America. Some 20 years ago, when he was Prince Albert of lore.) Flanders, he came to the United see its engineering and electrical wonders, and to study educational methods, particularly those relating to industrial training. B received by the president Washington and met many of the men responsible for American industrial development. He visited the large manufacturing centers of

New England and saw the oil fields clared Billy, looking out over the field, which seemed fairly alive with the crop destroyers. "If Farmer of Pennsylvania and the steel works of Pittsburgh. He spent a large the crop destroyers. "If Farmer Dalton hadn't spilled all his oil in the lake we could have done it with part of his stay in the northwest. in company with James J. Hill. traveled about the country in the railroad man's private car, and saw opperdozers." "What is a hopperdozer?" asked all that was to be seen of the build-'eggy.

ing up of a new country.

trap that you drag across the field," explained Billy. "In the bottom of Great Religious Worker. the trap is a pan of water covered with oil. If the hoppers just touch The American delegation to the International Congress of the Church Peace Union, which is to Church Peace Union, which is to the oil it kills them. But when begin its sessions at The Hague, after Farmer Dalton was bringing the oil to put in the traps his motor truck tripped over the bank, and splash! five years' interruption due to the war, is headed by Rev. Nehemiah Boynton of Brooklyn. For many all the oil went into the lake-three barrels of it, and there it is now, cov-Dr. Boynton has been a recognized leader of the Congregational church and an active worker in "Oh! I have an idea!" exclaimed church and an active worker in many religious and social welfare Peggy. "All we have to do is to drive grasshoppers into the lake, movements. Born at Medford, Mass., in 1856, he received his A. where the oil will kill them." "Ha! Ha! laughed Billy "You aren't the only one who had that degree at Amherst college in 1879 and several years later grad-

idea. Look!" and he pointed out into the field. There was a large uated from the Andover Theological Following his ordination seminary. Following his ordination in the Congregational ministry in figure thrashing around wildly 1882 he occupied pulpits in Boston, an immense club "The Giant of the Woods! What's Detroit and other cities until 1906. when he accepted his present charge as pastor of the Clinton Avenue he doing?" cried Peggy "Trying to drive the grasshoppers into the lake," chuckled Billy, and

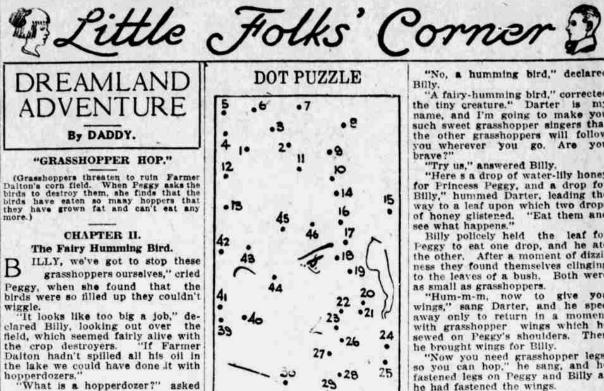
church in Brooklyn. From 1910 to 1913, Dr. Boynton served as mod-Brooklyn. From 1910 Peggy had to chuckle, too, for it was very funny-the way the Giant erator of the Congregational na-tional council of the United States. whirled his club around.

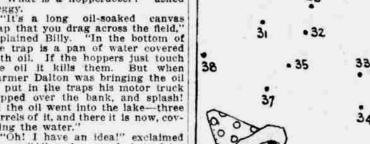
Interesting Irish Leader.

One of the most distinguished and interesting figures in Irish politics is William O'Brien, who is 67 years old. Ever since his first election to parliament in 1883 he has been famous among Irish leaders. A man of transparently honest purpose, inexhaustible energy, superabundant enthusiasm, Mr. O'Brien compels the admiration even of those who do not agree with him. He is known in the House of Commons "stormy petrel," and his ac as the tive and exciting career shows that he has always lived up to his nick name. A journalist by profession, he has been prosecuted nine times on political charges, and has spent more than two years in jail. H was the founder and editor of th newspaper "United Ireland," which the British government tried vainly to suppress during the Parnellit struggle in the 80s.

Once Loved by d'Annunzio,

Eleanora Duse, the most cele-brated tragedienne of the Italian stage, has just turned her 60th birthday. To the present generation of American playgoers Mme. Duse is little known, for it has been many years since she last appeared on the American stage. Curiously enough, it has been the recent exploits of Gabriel d'Annunzio at Fiume that have served to recall her to memory, for the tragic love story of the famous actress and the equally famous actress and the equally fa- tradition tell the story of the pa-mouse poet is still well remembered. triotism of the daughters of Erin. has been one of romance. Her birth occurred on a railway train between Treaty is proof of their valor and Padua and Venice, her parents be- England's deceit. Aimost four ing strolling Italian players. The decades ago in our own time, when child made her first bow to the pub- the best and bravest of Ireland's ic at the age of 3 years and had sons were thrown into prison like attained considerable fame before they are today, the women of Ire-she was out of her teens. She has land, under the leadership of Miss made several extensive tours of Parnell, who was equal to her dis-America, the first in 1893. TO KEEP PERSHING'S CHAIR.







Trace forty-five and then another, You'll see old Noodle's older

Draw from one to two and so on to the

pers slipped aside as easily as if the Giant were not there. It was plain that the hopping, whizzing horde could not be drivens in that

way. As Peggy looked at the Giant's forhed into her useless efforts there flashed into her mind the legend of the Pied Piper, that strange musician who played so sweetly that he drew all the rats of Hamlin Town into the river, where they were drowned. If only she or Billy could charm the grasshoppers music they might lead them into the lake.

"We might charm them with our singing," said Feggy aloud. Suddenly a tiny, dainty creature appeared before them in the air,

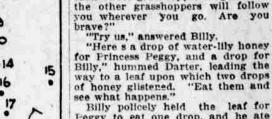
hanging fluttering on guazy wings. "Fiddledeedee, that cannot be, unless you sing in a hopper key," sang the pretty stranger.

"My gracious, it's a fairy!" cried Peggy.



Percy Noodles says that when he complained to the capitalist's daugh-Jerry's Appeal to Colleens. ter that she made him feel like a Omaha, Oct. 5 .- To the Editor dog she said maybe he ought to buy of The Bee: Faugh-a-balaugh vana-thee's for Erin's emancipation. The apathy of Omaha's colleens in himself some flea powder .-- Dallas

News. Ireland's struggle for freedom is conundrum. Because, history and tradition tell the story of the pa-BUSINESS IS GOOD. THANK YOU" hat me



25

Peggy to eat one drop, and he ate the other. After a moment of dizziness they found themselves clinging to the leaves of a bush. Both were

"No, a humming bird."

Billy. "A fairy-humming bird," corrected the tiny creature." Darter is my

name, and I'm going to make you such sweet grasshopper singers that

as small as grasshoppers. "Hum-m-m, now to give wings," sang Darter, and he sped away only to return in a moment with grasshopper wings which he sewed on Peggy's shoulders. Then he brought wings for Billy.

"Now you need grasshopper legs, so you can hop," he sang, and he fastened legs on Peggy and Billy as he had fastened the wings.

"Now hop, hop, hop, and sing, sing, sing, but remember, if you to charm the grasshoppers you want must sing what pleases them."

Peggy looked at Billy, and Billy looked at Peggy, and both laughed They were so funny with their grasshopper wings and legs.

Billy hopped to try his legs and away he flew, hs legs throwing him into the ar like powerful springs. Feggy hopped and away she flew after him. And when they landed they hopped again. It was fun, jolly fun, and they hopped and hopped. until of a sudden they found them-selves amid hundreds of squirming, hopping creatures. They had hop-ped right nto the grasshopper army

(Tomorrow will be told how they meet Chief Hopperty-hop.)

BA PERSONAL ATTENT Prosperity

Today this country

and its people are

enjoying the 'halcyon'

lays of prosperity. There

is work for all and with

wages higher than ever

before in the world's

It is not our desire to

sound a warning.

Yet we earnestly counsel

all to strive to save-

that the money you could

accumulate be not wast-

ed on a few 'baubles'

not necessary to either

your health or happiness.

Start a savings ac-

count with us today.

Save-to the end that

your future will also be

bright with the promise

of continued prosperity.

0

VATIONAL BANK

history.



A Dainty Creature Appeared Before Them.

Talk about consistency and the fitness of things, the Omaha Daily Ouija Board warns its readers against "psychic sharpers."

A Chicago bank reports handling 10,000,000 pennies in six months. Wait till the Omaha street railway company reports on its experience.

The esteemed New York World is informed hereby that we have plenty of law in Nebraska. The trouble is that little effort has been made to enforce it with exactitude.

If the president's heart action is good, his mind keen, his temperature and pulse normal, his eyesight as good as it was a year ago, what are the doctors holding out on us?

Massachusetts democrats in convention assembled ask for ratification of the treaty, but with an amendment to preserve the sovereignty of the United States. "If this be treason," etc.

The lost army aviators, whose bodies were lately found in Mexico, are now thought to have been murdered, adding two more to the score. Still, some people say any discussion of such matters is but agitating for a war.

While the Chamber of Commerce is in the business of sending out editorials, it might take cognizance of another one the World-Herald printed, under the heading, "Our House in Order." Its general distribution might dispel some of the fool ideas held with regard to the situation in Omaha.

For "Inward" Assimilation

Addressing himself to the 20,000,000 or more boys and girls of the country, Secretary Glass says that the problems of the future will fall upon them and that responsibility will corre-spond, hence the necessity for "preparedness." The why being thus presented, the how takes its turn:

It is the carnest desire of your government that you should continue to practice and make permanent habits of industry and economy so that through your influence and example America may become a nation of savers and cease to be a wasteful nation.

Nobody will dispute the why. Nobody will estion the wisdom, for instance, of training r a race. The harder the race is likely to be, severer the course, but training is irksome and tastes interfere. The secretary asks the boys and girls to include themselves among the people who "always save some part of theirs carnings, who spend money with the greatest care and who invest what they save in some

safe place." As a matter of fact this is revolutionary. It has been said that this country is now staging saturnalia of extravagance. Some there are to spend with the greatest care; many there are who spend with no care whatever and who prefer to be prodigal. The some are excepprefer to be prodigal. The some are excep-tional, the many countless. The young natur-ally emulate their seniors—it would be strange f they did otherwise, notwithstanding which the secretary concludes:

It is my personal hope that the lessons of thrift that are being taught in your school may help you to develop in your life per-manent habits of saving, and thereby lay a foundation for your personal happiness and usefulness and ultimately for a bigger and

better America. Well said. Well worth a place at the head the list of any course of instruction. A real ther has been heard from .- Brooklyn Eagle.

daily the "creelized" information sent out from Washington, and did what they could to help win the war. That time is passed, and the people want the real news and expect the papers to furnish it.

The average reporter knows that headquarters is the place to go for information, and goes there. King Albert is over here for his own good, and that of his country, and is not trying to conceal himself behind any attribute of royalty. Understrappers of the Department of State, and other bureaucrats will do well to imitate the soldier king.

Military Drill for the Police.

If nothing else comes out of the catastrophe. Omaha is likely to have a better drilled and better disciplined police force. One of the inherent weaknesses of the body as it exists is its lack of organization, peculiarly incident to the all but total lack of intensive training. To properly exert the strength of such a body of men, the individuals must be taught the value of co-ordinated action. This does not end with the instruction in carriage and bearing, or in the rudiments of maneuvering. It should comprise an extended course of teaching to the end that the policeman will eventually be instructed in a great many things he knows little enough of at the best. When he has been taught how to march, how to form the correct defense under given conditions, and to exert his strength with the greatest effect, all of which will come with efficient drilling, he may be given a course of instruction in the finer matters connected with the service. It takes time to do this, but when it is done, the results will more than compensate for the effort put forth. With a police force lifted above petty factional disputes of politics, removed entirely from private interest or group control, well educated in the duties of law officers, the city will have an asset of immense worth. Now is the

time to begin on this work.

A Continuing Civic Duty.

Furnace fires will soon be started again. This ordinarily means that Omaha will be under a smoke pall and a soot shower for the next few months unless the anti-smoke ordinance is enforced with greater effect than ever. Sporadic campaigns for reducing the smoke nuisance have achieved but little result. Arguments in favor of conservation have been as impotent as those adduced for cleanliness. It well established that coal properly burned is will produce more heat units for less money than when improperly used. The argument is not effective with the ordinary citizen, though, for he persists in clinging to the old-fashioned way of doing things that sends the greater part of his fuel up the chimney in a dense cloud heaven-offending smoke. Here is a civic. duty that never ends. Education, ordinance enforcement, any sort of reasonable means to keep the air clear, is a duty incumbent on all. Let us try to reduce the smoke nuisance and the fuel waste.

The Chicago Tribune says in behalf of the Ardmoreans that they had precedent for their action. When the light was turned off in Paris last winter it afforded excuse for any such demonstration as that which put Senator Reed off the platform at Ardmore.

The Apple Vote.

The only reason one can think of for making cider except from the restrictions of the prohibition law is that so many people have apples .-- Cleveland Plain Dealer.



John L. McCague, president McCague In-

vestment company, born 1856. -Fred J. Paffenrath, local manager for Nicoll the Tailor, born 1866.

County Judge Bryce Crawford, born Sparta, 111., 1869.

Robert F. Gilder, artist and archaeologist born 1856. William A. Kelly, superintendent of P. O.

station C, born 1854. Sir Thomas G. Shaughnessy, chairman of

the board of the Canadian Pacific railway, born in Milwaukee, 66 years ago. Joseph W. Bailey, former United States sen-

ator from Texas, born in Copish county, Misissipi, 56 years ago.

Maj. Gen. Joseph T. Dickman, who commanded the American army of occupation on the Rhine, born at Dayton, O., 62 years ago.

Rt. Rev. Frederick Burgess, Episcopal bishop of Long Island, born at Providence, R. , 66 years ago. Rt. Rev. Mathias C. Lenihan, Catholic bishop

of Great Falls, born at Dubuque, Ia., 65 years

Dr. Prince L. Campbell, president of the Iniversity of Oregon, born at Newmarket, Mo., 58 years ago

Louis Baird Duncan, member of the Cincinnati National league base ball team, born at Coalton, O., 26 years ago.

Thirty Years Ago in Omaha.

N. P. Feil of The Bee left to visit relatives in Cleveland.

The American Waterworks company has removed its offices to The Bee building. Members of the First German Lutheran

church dedicated their enlarged church edifice. The building stands at 1005 South Twentieth street and the addition about doubles the seating capacity.

Hon. and Mrs. W. J. Connell entertained at dinner for Senator and Mrs. Manderson.

House Will Mark Seat He Occupied to Receive Nation's Thanks.

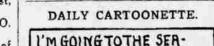
The chair in which Gen. John J. Pershing sat in the house during Erin's daughters. the joint session at which the thanks of expressed to him was brought from office of House Leader Mondell. fice of the floor leader was renovated. A suitable plate is being en-graved and the chair will be pre-served as one of the heirlooms of

the capitol .- Washington Star. But He Doesn't. And even Cupid, if he wore clothes, probably would have to sew his own buttons on.-Dallas

A KING'S CLOAK.

My field of Flanders!" History has The Irishman that is indifferent to How that cloak, patterned with its pop- Ireland is a danger and a menace

Its old design stained deeper by the dead. And how that courtier's deed the world's heart fired. Raleigh of Flanders-Albert, King and







Shannon in the City of the Violated banner and threw it to the breeze

for liberty. for liberty. "Who fears to speak of Easter week." The Irish colleens during that week, as in days of yore, their duty.

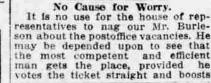
.t is with reluctance I utter a word of reproach against any one of But, alas, alas there are some slackers among congress were formally them, dames who are neither fish to him was brought from flesh nor a good red herring. admit, however, that the provincia It is a new mahogany chair with a diction issued from some obscure leather cushion and is one of the basement called headquarters by as-new office set installed when the ofnant and embarrassing to the elite of the Irish race. Consequently the Irish lassies are not entirely to

blame, no more than the high-spirited lads for objecting to assohighiate with the morgue patriots politicians.

I would suggest to the Irish col-cens to join with Gen. John "Neill's Monument association, thereby co-operating with Mayor Ed P. Smith in giving Eamon De Valera, president of the Irish republic, a municipal and magnificent Albert, young liegeman, unto Freedom 27. The Irish women are like the spoke: "Lo, there is mire before your steps, my Queen! spread, that you may pass, my 'broid-will be recognized and appreciated with the advance of knowledge. the constitutional assassination o

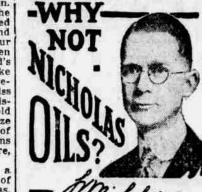
Gen. John O'Neill, the patron saint of the society I suggest to the colleens to join, was a good Irishman and a true and tried American. In recognition of his valor the sinknight-The glass of chivalry-to earth a sign-Whose name forever floods the heart with light-Wear, then, that cloak, marked now by steps divine, As decoration from the hand of God! Your Finaders field, where Freedom walked, dry-shod! The trianders of the sum-trianders of the sign-trianders of the sum-trianders of the sum-tr cere friends of liberty erected a monument to his memory in the

presence at the unveiling JERRY HOWARD. mony.



Cuticura Heals Itching Burning **Skin Troubles**

Play Ball-many a "Charley Horse" has been eased by BAUME ANALGÉSIQUE BENGUÉ







New Oshkosh Wardrobe Trunk? This is a luggage store complete. We also are prepared to make for you any piece of special luggage which you may

desire.

OMAHA TRUNK (SAVINGS DEPARTMENT) FACTORY NW CORNER 16 FARNAM 1209 Farnam.

> THE intimate relations between bereaved families and the mortician are unknown except by those who have been plunged into sudden grief. There is a sympathy which is needed by even the strongest of men that is supplied by the thoughtful service of the real mortician, which makes his service such that the family are relieved of many of the hard things that come to all.

> In the years of our business we have profited at all times by the mistakes of others, and have tried to build a service that is the best that can be supplied. This service is for our clientage when its members need it most.



leens to O'Neill's

News.

was with the blood of wounded heroes to the perpetuity of our American in-mired.

-Isabel Fiske Conant, in New York Times.

I'M GOING TO THE SEA-

SHORE LATE THIS YEAR

ruggists; Soap 25, Ointment 25 and 50, Talcum ble each free of "Cuticurs, Dept. 5, Boston."

for it quickly relieves muscular strains of every kind Thos. Leeming & Co., N.Y.